CROSBY S. NOYES......Editor.

THE EVENING STAR has a regular and permanent Family Circulation much more than the combined circulation of the other Washington dailies. As a News and Advertising

D'In order to avoid delays on account of personal absence, letters to THE STAR should not be addressed to any individual connected with the office, but simply to THE STAR, or to the Editorial or Business Departments, according to tenor or purpose

The Reciprocity Convention.

Well, the free traders did not stampede the reciprocity convention, and that New York manufacturer who remained away through fear of such action missed a good time. Had he attended he would have met a large number of bright men, all, like himself, intensely interested in the policy of protection, and desirous that it be continued for the benefit of every American industry still needing it. He would have heard some excellent addresses in that line of thought, and he might have been inspired to speak himself. He undoubtedly missed something by his absence. Whether the convention did is a question. Faint heart does not any more deserve to win in trade than in love.

No, the protectionists dominated the convention, as was to be expected. Every delty? Why, certainly. Reciprocity, too, and newspapers, or has neglected to subscribe so arranged as not to injure any branch of for the pamphlets of the Anti-Imperialist established American business. But there League. England is not entitled to the came the rub. The Kasson treaties were lone eminence to which he assigns her. clearly not in favor. Their amendment was not advised. Other special treaties to take their place and avoid their errors were not proposed. The way out was thought to be the appointment of a tariff commission to take the whole question under consideration and make suggestions to the President and to Congress. This proposition received practically a unanimous vote, and there we are. Did the convention justify the call? wide differences of opinion among the business interests on this subject; that while all wished for an increased foreign trade there were difficulties in the way of securing it that would require great skill in the arrangements. This is plainer now than ever since these long-headed men of practical affairs have met and compared notes. They want more trade, and they think it can be obtained, but they want to go about it a little cat-footedly, so as not to alarm anybody nor make any mistakes. Softly is their watchword.

But, at last, the question is up to the President and to Congress. We have Mr. McKinley's Buffalo speech, which was not a random utterance. It meant something. our trade and the necessity for wider fields of operation. They are of the kind that do not lie. They delight everybody. They are calculated almost to turn us into a nation of drummers. Now what shall we do to be saved? We have the most alert rivals the business world has ever known. It will truly be now the early bird that catches the worm. Shall the worm be permitted to disappear while we are talking through commissions and our hats about the best means

The Isthmian Troubles.

The lighting in Colombia has come to a more serious stage, as far as the American interests in the isthmus are concerned, than at any previous period of the trouble. With the revolutionists in possession of Colon the canal question comes at once to the front. It is gratifying, however, to observe that the American marines are on hand to protect the rights and to meet the treaty obligations of this government. They will serve as a palpable token of the fact that the United States has in its charge questions of greater importance to South and Central America than the mere readjustment of administration can possibly be even to the immediately affected state. Railway communication is to be kept open in Colombia. The marines at Colon stand for the American intention to prevent a permanent or prolonged interruption of the

The Isthmian canal may eventually prove even more than the Panama railway a settling agent, tending to bring about the velopment of trade and the exploitation of the products of the soil. It will serve gradually to elevate the commercial idea above the political. In proportion as large amounts of capital are located in this region its affairs will become more stable.

Prophets of the press who a few weeks ago made the forecast that President Roosevelt's first message would be the shortest on record are now prophesying that it will be the longest. They would rather be right than consistent, and still they may not be right.

When the railways are all consolidated under one management there may be a passage at arms now and then to determine which is the bigger man, the railway boss or the political boss.

There are some politicians who would be willing to change the name of a neighbor state from Maryland to Gormania.

When a Boer general transmits a report,

he seldom takes the time to attach any

A New Department Demanded. The demand for the creation of a new executive department, to include within its scope the commerce and industries of the country, continues to be heard from various parts of the republic. In the past it has come mainly from the middle west. The other day it was heard from Boston, and now the latest expression comes from the American manufacturers assembled in convention in this city. It is assuming the character of a national proposition. It is based upon an estimate of the importance of the country's commercial interests in the public economy, stimulated by the remarkable prosperity of the past few years and the extension of the American trade far into the world field. The work of the industrial commission, now approaching a close, is regarded by many as an exemplar of the kind of service such a department might conduct in some degree. There is already a "department" of labor, strictly speaking a bureau, and likewise a division of the Treasury Department is devoted to

two, save casually. A department of commerce and industry, under whatever name, would probably conserve effectively all of the governmental energies susceptible of practical application for the fostering of our trade and the adjustment of our industrial problems. In the days to come there will be much serious work for the federal establishment in meeting the questions raised by the growth of trusts. The railroad situation has long since grown away from the scope of the interstate commerce commission, a board of inquiry without power to enforce its decisions. The trade statistics and regula-

the compilation of trade statistics. There

is at present no co-operation between these

THE EVENING STAR. one and another of the now scattered executive agencies could easily be accumulated the materials for an active, effective department, whose head might then represent THURSDAY November 21, 1901. in person the government's care of its trade and industrial factors.

Of course, the process of division and subdivision of the governmental work might be carried on to an unnecessary extent. A natural limit to the course can, however, be process would undoubtedly have occupied confidently relied upon to prevent an undue provision of officials and an unwise splitting of responsibility. Under ordinary circumstances a bureau is better for the public good than a department, for the work conducted by it is more intimately understood by the accountable chief. Yet occasionally the public welfare demands expansion, as in the case of the Department of Agriculture, which has fully justified its elevation to cabinet rank. This instance, indeed, clearly points today to the advisability and the justice of devoting equal consideration to the forces which, working alongside those of agriculture, are making of the United States a great force in the world's affairs.

Lord Salisbury's Mistake. A London cable says:

"In a letter conveying an expression of his thanks for a vote of confidence in the policy of the government, Lord Salisbury administers the following characteristic rebuke to pro-Boers in Great Britain: 'We need such encouragement, for Eng land is, I believe, the only country in which during a great war eminent men write and

publicly as if they belonged to the

What's the matter with the United States? Why are we ignored? Has any pro-Boer Englishman assailed his government in severer terms than have been employed against this government by those egate had something to show for protection, Americans who sympathize with the Filiand consequently all were advocates of a pinos? Lord Salisbury has simply been continuation of the policy. And reciproci- too busy of late to read the American

It is curious, indeed, how closely the antigovernment arguments in the two cases resemble each other. The Atkinsonians have always contended that the Filipinos were forced into hostilities. It has availed nothing to point out to them how carefully Aguinaldo had prepared for war; how he had drilled his men and infused into them the spirit of resistance to the Americans, and that he struck the first blow. The Why not? We all know that there were Atkinsonians still insist that we had no proper business in the country, that we carried ourselves insultingly and aggressively toward a brave people aspiring to liberty, and that our conduct meets with reprobation as that of a bully. They did not spare even as amiable a man as Mr. McKinley, and Mr. Roosevelt of course can expect no mercy at their hands. They are not, even now, without hope of forcing the government to abandon its policy and withdraw from the scene. At least they say they are not.

Doesn't this about describe the pro-Boer attitude in England? Isn't it contended that Mr. Kruger was forced into hostilities? Does it avail anything to point out how long and carefully the Boers prepared | golf all summer and whist all winter." We have the figures, showing the extent of for war; how thoroughly prepared they were when war came, and that they boldly rode over into English territory and struck the first blow? The pro-Boers still insist that their countrymen in South Africa, manipulated by a few disreputable millionaires in London, were at the bottom of all the trouble, and that even now the British government should call a halt and restore the Boers to their former power. The Boer in arms, they assert, is the hero; the Englishman in arms the bully.

Lord Salisbury in this matter has spoken without sufficient information, and revealed the fact that he has missed some choice And a number get left at the post, nence may play an enemy's game against their own country. The Morleys and the Laboucheres are well enough in their way, but they cannot hold a candle to the Atkinsons, the Boutwells, and the Bradfords when it comes to giving one's own government a black eye and a bad reputation.

A National Highway.

Citizens of Knox county and Knoxville, Tenn., have resurrected and elaborated a scheme for dissipating the surplus. They have, it is announced, prepared a petition to Congress that fifty million dollars be appropriated for the construction of a public highway from Washington to New Orleans. This highway is to be one hundred feet wide, is to be paved with asphalt, is to have a watermain along its whole course and is to be lighted with electricity. Forty feet of the roadway are to be reserved for horses and horse vehicles; forty feet for motor carriages; ten feet for bicycles and ten feet for pedestrians. The petition has already been, or is to be, given to Representative Gibson for presentation to the House of Representatives,

The national highway of prime necessity is one not between Washington and New Orleans, but between Washington and Mount Vernon, the home and tomb of him who gave his name to the national capital; whose sword cut the tie that bound us subjects to a king and whose honesty and wisdom gave to the republic a start in the right direction in national life.

The Independent Voter.

The growth of individualism in politics is one of the lessons taught by the late elections. Commercial exclusionists, to whom a tariff schedule is more sacred than a divine command, see in the returns indorsement of their peculiar views; reciprocators translate the returns to give comfort to themselves; democrats profess to augur from the results that the wounds of their party are healing. But, the feature of the elections was the prominence of the independent voter. The ease with which a voter may now slip through party lines appals the iron-clad partisan. It is no longer a mortal sin in politics to repudiate a cancus nominee. Time was, when a bolter in the eyes of many men, perhaps of most men, was contemptible. He was in danger of being boycotted by polite society and otherwise harassed in private life. That time has passed. If the voter shall continue to progress along the lines indicated by his conduct on November 5 the occupation of the caucus manipulator and the party boss is in prospect gone.

Some men who get into Congress now and then are inclined to be thankful that the voters are not as strict in judging a man's qualifications for office as the President is disposed to be.

Ruhlin's confidence that he can still whip Jeffries shows that a pugilist differs from the ordinary man in that a licking does not convince him.

One of the most curious and fascinating things about Santos-Dumont's dirigible balloon is that no one is trying to sell stock

When the southern republics get to fighting the casus belli is not eminently important. One of several may usually be selected.

One of the meanest men in the world is the one who persistently circulates the bogus matrimonial rumor.

The sultan's indemnity department is being permitted to take a brief vacation.

Jury Getting. The Bonine jury was secured in a shorter period than was at first apprehended by the public. The notorious character of the tions relate too remotely in these days of specialism to the financial features of the administration to remain an appurtenance all its details such a short time previously and the fact that a woman is on trial for

sion that only with extreme difficulty could twelve men be found to answer satisfactorily all the queries of counsel and court. But by rare fortune, or perhaps through the exercise of more than usual tact and skill in the handling of talesmen, the jury was completed within two days. In a case of similar character in New York this two weeks at least, while in New Jersey the jury would doubtless have been in the box and listening to the evidence within two hours from the entry of the plea. Washington, it will thus be seen, might do very much worse and also much better.

Nicotine sighs for more worlds to conquer. Tobacco is being grown where it was not grown before. It was not so long ago that the experiment of producing tobacco in south Florida was undertaken and success rewarded the work of the planters, so that today thousands of Key West cigars are made of tobacco grown in the sand of the Peninsula State. Then tobacco that is fragrant or otherwise according to one's smell, taste and opinion, is being grown on high lands in the far northwest, it being said that large strong stalks have been produced in upland valleys in Montana. News comes from across the sea that in a short time there will be made public the results of experiments in tobacco culture in Ireland which, begun in 1899, were taken in hand last season by an expert.

It is to be hoped that the editors of the Congressional Record have by this time found something equally entertaining to take the place of the epigrams contributed in the good old days by J. Hamilton Lewis.

Mr. Depew is expected to tell some very funny stories pretty soon about getting covered with soot from the stovepipe and hitting his thumb with the tack hammer.

After all, Senator Tillman's remarks merely demonstrated the inconsequential fact that he has no more respect for Booker Washington than he has for anybody else.

It is to be assumed that the people who

use Mr. Addicks' gas are 'looking at the

meter with expectations of making further contributions to his campaign fund. So long as prosperity is so common Mr. Bryan does not see why any personal preju-

dice should prevent him from stocking up a farm and getting a share of it. It is rather remarkable that the Miss

Stone episode in Bulgaria has so long escaped being dramatized. No lady novelist can boast of having a

quiet wedding. SHOOTING STARS.

Busy Man. "Did you marry an industrious, hard-

working man?" said Miss Cayenne. "Yes, indeed," said the girl with the pieture hat; "Harold is never idle. He plays Board and Lodging.

"Mike," said Plodding Pete, "I understan's de price o' meat an' vegetables is gittin' to be somethin' terrible." "Well," responded Meandering Mike, "We don't have to pay fur de board dey gives us in de jail, do we. Cheer up an' let de tax-payers do de worryin'."

The Human Race. Oh, life is a race that we all must begin. Successes are scanty at most A lot of us start and a few of us win.

"If some folks was a hundredth part as ginerous wif ready money as dey is wif hoss-race tips," said Uncle Eben, "dai'd be mo' bony fide thanksgivin's."

Wholly Unusual. "There is something wrong about that man," said Mr. Blykins, as he turned away from the mild-mannered citizen to whom he had just been introduced. "He's a thorough student of political

economy, and has the reputation of being very wise." "I don't care. He ain't right. He ain't like other folks. He thinks it 'ud be possible to save this country without electing

The Autumn Rose. Unnoted in my garden blooms A lone, belated rose.

him to office"

No other flower there presumes Its radiance to disclose. No butterfly, with graceful wing, Salutes it 'mongst the fair; Yet June day memories round it cling. Though frost is in the air.

Ah. foolish rose-to waste your charm Upon a careless world! The wiser blossoms took alarm. With petals long since furled. Yet they who know the worth of life Will prize you o'er the rest, Who lightly smiled when smiles were rife,

And fled at winter's test. When fortune gleams with balmy cheer Across the toilsome way, Fond flattery blossoms far and near And gilds the passing day. But 'tis the love that does not part When chill disaster blows

Close, with the autumn rose. Smoke Abatement at St. Louis.

That I would press unto my heart

Too much approval cannot be expressed of the plan of the managers of the Louisi-ana Purchase Exposition in 1903, to be held in St. Louis, to make it in every detail a demonstration of the fact that the burning of bituminous coal can be effected without the usual accompaniment of sulphurous and tormenting smoke. The Smoke Abatement Association of St. Louis has taken the matter in hand, and, with the approval and cooperation of the directors of the fair, prooperation of the directors of the fair, proposes to show the world that soft coal can be burned with economy without injurious smoke. Primarily, the exhibition itself is to be smokeless. This is essential to the preservation of the beauty of the buildings and the value of their contents. All coal consumed in the grounds must be smokelessly burned, and an effort will be made to induce the railroads running trains to points near the inclosure to adopt smokeconsuming devices for their locomotive engines.

A Base Hit. From the Knoxville Journal and Tribune. Even if John Wesley Gaines should not be able to convene on the first Monday in December, Congress may go on with its business, after a fashion.

Hope of the Democracy. From the Cleveland Leader.

David B. Hill is willing to pose as Phoe-nix over the ruin of Tammany. Hill, after all, may be the only hope of the national New York's Police Commissioner.

Seth Low's administration will succeed or fail with his success or failure in selecting a police commissioner. In that one appointment is inextricably involved the whole question and fate of reform.

From the Tacoma Ledger.

Vienna, Budapest, Berlin, Paris are the most beautiful cities of Europe; Washington city of America.

From the New York Tribune.

CULMBACHER ist immendas selbe Bier

(Culmbacher is always the same

as the first day it was introduced (si Washington. Tests
time and time again have shown
CULMBACHER to be fully aged,
pure and full bodied, a strengthgiver and strength-retainer. It's a
BEER for home use. 24 pts. or 12
qts. delivered at your door in unlettered wishons for \$1.25.

lettered wagons for \$1.25.

Washington Brewery Co.,

4th and F sts. n.e. 'Phone East 254.

RTISTIC FRAMING

J. B. Morrey, 1225 G St.

Bring your pictures here for framing or reguliding. Artistle work—very inoderate charges.

E. Many destrable Pictures for Wedding and
Xmas Gifts 34 to \$10.

2000000000000

students will always

find just the things

they need in this

comprehensive stock

of Drawing and

Painting Materials.

Geo. F. Muth & Co.,

Formerly 418 7th Street. Street.

Much Little

Cost.

many rea-

sons why you

should use a GAS

HEATER. Then see

You move them from room

to room - wherever heat is needed. Our stock of GAS HEAT-

ERS is complete. Any kind of a HEATER you want—and at any price!

Gas Appliance Exchange.

1424 New York Ave.

"Mixed with milk instead of water."

The sooner you

health and strength.

be. a loaf. Delivered daily.

no21-20d

Styles. FUI'S Lowest Prices.

HEN it is known that we manufacture our own garments one can easily baderstand why we are able to quote the LOWEST PRICES we save you the "middle one of the contract of the c

embraces everything

embraces everything

EFFine stock of Bear and Fox Sets and Chinchilla Muffs—very stylish.

Ladies' Imported

Broadcloth Suits.

ISTINCTIVENESS is one of the many commendable features of "Schwalb" tailoring. At present we are making a specialty of Ladies' IMPORTED BROAD-CLOTH Suits. You have our assurance that they will be elegantly tailored and perfectly fitted.

Ly Ladies' Cheviot and Melton Suits to order from the latest models.

SCHWALB BROS.,

LADIES' TAILORS AND IMPORTERS,

1408 I STREET. PHONE 2517-3.

no21-th,s,t-28

XMAS

"Givables."

We are first to show the Xmas novelties in Pocket Books, and it's the biggest and best line you'll see in Washington. We have the genuine all-leather goods—the only kind worth buying or worth giving. Lay aside now for Xmas.

A bargain in Ladies' Real Alli-75c.
A bargain in Ladies' Real Seal 75c.
Hundreds of other leather gifts.

KNEESSI, 425 7th St.

PLUMBING EXCLUSIVELY.

We Remodel

Bath Rooms.

R. B. Cavery, 804 AND 506 10TH.

Of the Face.

There is no reason why one's face should remain disagreed by Warts, Moles, Red Veins, Superfluous Hair, etc. Our ELECTRIC NEEDLE treatment removes them permanently, and scientifically. Perfectly harmless.

The "grand rush" will begin very soon.
'Twill be to your advantage if you engage
an early "sitting."

If The latest mounts—the finest work.
Reasonable prices.

STALEE'S, ARTISTIC PROTOS

-Style is the keynote of this superb showing of Millinery. An easy and pleasant matter to select a becoming hat here. And you may be certain that the style is exclusive-original with us.

-Phipps & Atchinson's Tallor-made Hats.
-Fine Furs in stylish pieces.

Mrs. C. Stiebel, 1113 G St.

barmless.

By We refer by permission to those whom

we have sal-cessfully treated during past

ten years.

MRS. JOHNSTON- HAUGEN and
MISS BLANCHARD GATEWOOD, Dermatologists,
1225 F st. n.w. TELEPHONE 474-3.

no21-th.s,t-20

isfigurements

It's Time to Think

no21-th.s,t-14

Stylish

Of XMAS PHOTOS.

Ladies' Hats.

Saks Fur Co., COR. 18TH AND

FURS EXCLUSIVELY.

Holmes' Bakery, 1st & E Sts.

begin eating "Milk Bread," the

sooner you will

begin gaining

Artists and art

AND REGILDING.

make

no21-th,s,t-86 15.55

no21-th.s.t-14

Heat

Heater.

Use a

Gas

S. KANN, SONS & CO.

S. KANN, SONS & CO.

ALWAYS THE BEST OF EVERYTHING FOR THE LEAST

WE SHALL DEMONSTRATE THE SMITH AND EGGE AUTOMATIC HAND SEWING MACHINE, ONE OF THE MOST NOVEL IDEAS EVER INVENTED. IT'S A MINIATURE MACHINE WHICH WILL DO MOST ANY KIND OF SEWING. EQUAL TO ANY OF THE LARGER KINDS OF THE BEST MAKES. IT IS ONE OF THE MOST USEFUL THINGS TO TEACH CHILDREN HOW TO SEW. THE PRICE OF THIS LITTLE MACHINE, COMPLETE, IS \$2.00. DEMONSTRATED IN OUR NOTION DEPARTMENT, FIRST FLOOR, SECTION E, TOMOREOW AND SATURDAY.

OUR NEW TELEPHONE SYSTEM, WHICH IS JUST COMPLETED, WILL BE OF GREAT IMPORTANCE TO OUR PATRONS WHO WISH TO ORDER BY "'PHONE'-EVERY DEPARTMENT IN THE HOUSE HAS A CALL-CALL UP CENTRAL AT OUR STORE AND SHE WILL PUT YOU IN COMMUNICATION AT ONCE—40 DIFFERENT STATIONS CONSTITUTE THE CIRCUIT.

Our Remnant Day

FOR YOU MEANS A GREAT DEAL MORE THAN THESE WORDS CAN TELL. IT MEANS A DAY OF MONEY-SAVING. IT MEANS THAT A SMALL AMOUNT OF CASH CAN ACCOMPLISH BIG RESULTS. WE HAVE SOME EXCREDINGLY GOOD VALUES IN THESE BARGAINS. WHICH ARE EQUAL TO THE BEST OF THE SEASON. IF YOU CAN ONLY REALIZE HOW ANXIOUS WE ARE FOR YOU TO SHARE IN THIS FEAST YOU SURELY WILL BE HERE IN TIME TO GET YOUR PART OF THESE GOOD THINGS:

Our Upholstery Dept. Offers

1 lot of French and Turkish Bayonets—the very thing for coay corners and dens—at the 29c. 4-4 Tapestry and Satin-faced Derby Table Covers—the 50c. kind. Remnant price...... 24-inch Tapestry Cushion Tops, varied assortment-35c. kind. Remnant price...... Italian Silk Slumber Robes, assorted colorings—the \$1.00 kind. Remnant price...... Body Brussels and Tapestry Carpet Mats-50c, kind. Remnant price...... 29c. White Coin-spot Muslin Drapery—12½c. quality. Remnant price..... Chency Bros.' Best Quality Drapery Silk, assorted patterns—50c. quality. Remnant price. 39c. THIRD FLOOR—UPHOLSTERY DEPARTMENT.

Our Suit Department Offers

4 English Whipcord Suits, in castor and brown; one has the drop-slik \$15.00 skirt; reduced from \$25.00 and \$38.00—remnant price. 3 All-wool Louis XIV Suits, in black and blue; reduced from \$20.00; remnant \$12.50

Our Waist Department Offers

8 Handsome All-silk Crepe de Chine Waists, in pink, light blue and nile—made with full blouse front and tucked back—fancy stock collar—slightly soiled; sizes 34, 36 and \$3.98. Reduced from \$8.86 to the remnant price of...... 1 Handsome Pink Silk Tea Gown, made of fancy figured silk, elaborately trimmed with white lace and inserting; size 36. Regular price, \$25.00, Remnant price 8 Cashmere Tea Gowns, in navy, red and black, trimmed with satin ribbon and \$1.98 lined through; sizes 36 and 38. Reduced from \$5.00. Remnant price...... An odd lot of fine All-wool Twilled Finnnel Waists—full blouse front and French back 98C.

Second floor.

The Undermuslin Dept. Offers

sleeves with cotton torchon lace. Reduced from 75c. Remnant price.

An odd lot of P. D. and C. B. Corsets, in white and black—long and medium waists—made of fine sateen and French coutil—trimmed at top with lace and embroidery. Reduced from \$2.50 \$1.79

A lot of odd sizes in Women's Outing Flannel Dressing Sacques, made tight back, round lay-down collar, finished at the neck with small ruffles. Reduced from 69c. Remnant price.

Odds and ends in Infants' Woolen Vests which button down the front. Reduced from 29c. 19c.

2 Children's White Ripple Elderdown Coats, made with round collar and extra small \$2.98

1 CHILD'S COAT, MADE OF VERY FINE QUALITY GARNET BROADCLOTH, CIRCULAR GARNET VELVET: LINED THROUGHOUT WITH PADDED SILK LINING—NILE \$13.98

SECOND FLOOR—UNDERMUSLIN DEPT.—TAKE ANY ELEVATOR.

Our Silk Department Offers

575 YARDS OF PRINTED FOULARDS, IN ALL EXCELLENT LENGTHS AND COLORINGS—GOODS IN THE LOT WORTH AS HIGH AS 69c. PER YARD—REM. 19C.

350 YARDS OF PLAIN COLORED JAPANESE SILK. IN GOOD LENGTHS, SPECIALLY SUITABLE FOR THE COMING HOLIDAYS—REGULAR VALUE, 50c. PER 25C. IN ADDITION TO THESE THERE ARE MANY DESIRABLE LENGTHS IN BLACK AND COLORED SILKS OF VARIOUS QUALITIES, AT ABOUT THE SAME RATIO OF REDUCTION—CENTER BARGAIN TABLES, FIRST FLOOR.

Our Housefurnishing Dept. Offers

15 Irons of the celebrated Mme. Potts' make, with handle, slightly rusty—regular price,

35c. Remnant price.

6 large-size Pastry Boards, regular price, 39c. Remnant price.

4 Clothes Horses, 4-ft: size—slightly damaged—regular price, 59c. Remnant price.

19c.

12 Granite Iron Cake Molds, with tube—regular price, 29c. Remnant price.

20c.

10 pieces of Silverware—all quadruple-plated—bread trays, chocolate pitchers, pickle casters—all slightly damaged—regular price, \$3.00. Remnant price.

\$1.49

Our Neckwear Department Offers

An assorted lot of Silk Automobiles in corded and hemstitched effect, including all colors—also Four-in-hands and Bat-wing Ties. These goods sold as high as 50c. 19C.

Remnant price.

Odds and ends in Neckwear, including Lace and China Silk Ties 2 yards in length—Automobiles in all colors—Lace Collars in different shapes and patterns—Fancy Pieces made up with Stocks in all white, black, pink, blue, lavender and cardinal, which sold up to 98c. Remnant price.

Pretty line of Lace Bolero Jackets, made of Arabian braid and Point Venice \$1.75

Our Umbrella Department Offers

A lot of Men's Sample Umbrellas, made of the finest Union taffeta silk, mounted on steel rods and paragon frame—latest style handle—sold for \$3.50. Remnant \$2.59 lot of Women's Fine Union Taffeta Umbrellas, pure all silk among the lot—\$1.00 close roll, with case and tassel—mounted on fancy and silver-trimmed princess handles—sold for \$1.75. Remnant price.

Our Stationery Dept. Offers

A quantity of odd Envelopes—all fine goods—per package, 4c.

Large size Scratch Tablets, assorted fancy covers—remnant price, 2c.

Odds and ends of Crepe Paper—good colors—remnant price, per roll, 3½c.

Good quality Playing Cards—glazed back—red or blue—remnant price, per package, 11c.

FIRST FLOOR—SECTION E.

Our Book Department Offers

Rose Island, by Clarke Russell, sold for \$1.25, for 50c.; Waters of Edera, by the author of Oulda, sold for \$1.25, for 50c.; The Fox Woman, by J. M. Long, sold for \$1.25, for 50c.; Vengeance is Mine, by Balfour, sold for \$1.50, for 75c.; Unleavened Bread, by Grant, sold for \$1.50, for 75c.; Sophia, by Stanley Weyman, sold for \$1.50, for 75c.; Mistress Penwick, Mme. Bohemia, Resurrection, Flame of Life, Story of Sarah—these are all each 75c.; My Winter Garden, The Elusive Hilbook DEPT.—SECTION M.

Our Shoe Department Offers

tops, 95c.

1 lot of 50c. Bondoir Slippers, made of madras and canvas—all sizes, three colors—per pair, 24c, Becond floor—Adjoining the Millinery Dept.

Our Remnant Dept. Offers

2,500 yds. of Teasledown Outing Flannel—light and medium dark grounds—all new styles—per rd 1,000 yds. of Beetie Black Sateen—guaranteed not to crock. 1,000 yds. of All-wool Blue Flannel, worth 22c. per yd. for 12/yc. 300 yds. of Fine All-wool White Flannel—regular 35c. quality, for 25c. 300 yds. of Fine All-wool Medicated Scarlet Flannel, in lengths from 3 to 10 yds. for 25c. 350 yds. of Extra Fine All-wool Blue Twilled Flannel—also in splandid lengths. 29c. 1,000 yds. of Wool-finished Fancy Plaid Dress Goods, in a choice line of colors—per yd. 12/yc. 500 yds. of 86-inch All-wool Suitings, mostly dark colors, stripes and checks. 19c. 1,000 yds. of 36-inch Wool Cashmeres, in a new line of evening shades, light blue, light pink, am and white. 2000 yds. of Fine All-wool Thibet Cloth, 30 inches wide, in black, gray, brown and ox-blood. 39c. Beamant Department—third floor—front. Take either elevator.

CERES The PURE FLOUR.

CONSIDERING the quality of the wheat -the expert milling, and the care used in packing, it is easy to understand why CERES FLOUR is absolutely

A S for the quality of the BREAD CE-RES makes, experience will show you it's the

CERES FLOUR is used in more homes than all other brands combined. Housewives know that by using CE-RES FLOUR they're assured of light, white, nutritious Bread. ORDER CERES FLOUR for the next bake. Be sure you

Wm. M. Galt & Co., Wholesalers, 1st and Ind. Ave.

get it. Refuse substi-

tutes.

-At Crocker's. A Thanksgiving

Shoe Sensation.

No Let-up to the Demand for Those Ladies'

"Hand Welt" BOOTS

We started this Thanksgiving sale with what we thought would be a sufficient quantity of these Ladies' Swell Hand-welt Boots to last until next Thursday—but at the rate they are selling now—there is no telling how scon they will be closed out. Choice of lace or button, kid or patent tip—as fine, easy and handsome a shoe as you ever bought for \$3 and \$3.50 — Our Thanksgiving \$2.49 special at.

Still selling Men's and Women's Bath Room Scuffs at - - 25c.

JENNESS MILLER

Children's and Misses'

Walking Boots, Sizes 8 to 11 - - \$1.50 Sizes 111/2 to 2 - \$2.00

Made of finest quality waterproof box calf—soft, pliable and comfort-able as all Jenness Miller Shoes are. The swell new shapes—for this sea-

CROCKER'S. Shoes Shined Free, 939 Pa. Ave.

or Your Parlor And Library

-We are showing exact reproductions of OLD ENGLISH FURNITURE, including Chippendale, Sherratan, Happlewhite, etc.-made from choicest San Domingo Mahogany. Inspection is invited. Wall Coverings and Draperies in numerous testeful effects.

Wurdeman & Co., 610 12th St. Three doors north of F.

E REMOVE YOUR CORNS in a few minutes, without the least pain or soreness afterward.

Georges' Shields are the best in the world. Relieve instantly and cure. At all Druggists' and PROF, J. J. GEORGES & SON, Chiropody, Manicuring, 'Phone Main 2818-2.

1115 Pa. ave.

CHAMOIS

F. S. WILLIAMS & CO.

SPONGES At Reduced Prices.

HE best Chamois Skins

—the best Sponges we at reduced prices this week. You'll appreciate the timeliness of this sale if you need either of these articles-Sponges for the toilet and bath -Chamois of which to make chest protectors, and for toilet uses.

Genuine Swiss Chamois of finest quality-very soft and pliable extra large pieces, from 10c. to \$1.

Sponges in all sizes, from the smallest for toilet use to the largest for household uses, window cleaning, etc.-10, 25, 50 and 75c. each.

WILLIAMS'

Temple Drug Store, Cor. 9th and F Sts. Market space.